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LOOTING OF STATE vas entitled. TREASURY

Discussed by Governor Harmon at Georgetown

HOT SHOT FOR HARDING

Republican Candidate Held Office at Time of Grafting by Machine Politicians.

Georgetown O., Oct. 24.-There was a tang of autmunal crisoness in the references made by Governor Judson Harmon to Warren G. Harding in his campaigning Saturday in the Sixth congressional district. Absolutely no attention was paid to the offer of Harding to retire from the ticket and take the stump for the governor if the chief executive could prove that he had a direct connection with the capitel graft

With a grim inflexibility he repeated the circumstances surrounding the various disclosures and then added that while the looting of the state treasury was going on his opponent was four years a state senator and Harmon. two years a lieutenant governor. To his several audiences of the day was left the summing up of the evidence and the returning of a verdict.

It was to thousands of farmers that Governor Harmon spoke in Clermont and Brown counties before made Democratic before the next ses leaving for his closing meeting at Loveland Saturday night. At this have one of the greatest house cleanpoint nearly 2000 tillers of the soil sat in the amphitheater of the fair grounds and with rapt attention listened to his story of what he had been doing at Columbus and what he expected to do if re-elected.

At Bethel the town hall was packwere filled. To these representatives of the farming element he read the letters which showed the methods whereby the various state officials went into office poor and came out bank presidents." They also heard the letter which proved that no bank could get a deposit from the state treasury until the politicians in that community had indorsed its applica-

Their mirth was excited when he lecting tolls, but was out in country working up the farmers against Harmon.

Insisting that there was a conspiracy of silence among the Republican vive her. leaders to cover up criminal transactions at Columbus, he pounded home some of the accepted facts of the campaign. He did not charge that all the conspirators were grafters. but he did charge that those who are personally honest kept their eyes and mouths shut for fear of losing contro! of the Republican state organi-

In this connection he took occasion to jab his opponent for the now silenced demand that he the goveragainst canal graft. The discovery of not enthusiastically endorsed by lothe suppressed report of 1907 in the cal conservative politicians. The retoffice of the auditor of state, made by icence of the voters is a puzzle. Most Wheeler T. Wikoff, one of the regulefforts to poll precincts have failed. lar state examiners, ended that yawp A third of both parties refuse to com-

That report sustained in every de-Chief. Engineer James Marker that with the makeup of the legislature. there was \$30,000 too much spent each year for useless employes on the lines of the canal system. On this matter of the "conspiracy of si-lence," he said this in detail: There certainly was a conspiracy

of silence to deny and conceal official wrong doing at Columbus. Nothing else can account for Senator Patterson's obstruction of the work of the senate committee in investigating the treasury graft; the denial by all the Republican leaders from Governor Harris down, that there was any thing wrong: the failure to take notice of the Slater graft after it was set forth plainly in the official report of his successor in 1997; the suppression of Examiner Wikoff's report on the board of public works, which was just brought to light in the investigation caused by the Marker report: the failure to take steps to re cover the enormous profits made by grafting with state funds until years after such grafting was known state officials, and until I directed the attorney general to bring them ten months ago.

This conspiracy of silence and inaction was doubtless not formed by outright agreement, but there was undoubted concer; in conduct all along the line. Mr. Harding made many speeches and published a dail; paper, but I cannot find a word from him to encourage the searchers after

the truth. "On the contrary, his voice was heard in the chorus of denial of wrong doing until it was made to belittle the disclosures by calling them 'magnified misdemeanors.' He

chose W. F. Huffman, president one of the banks engaged in the loot of interest on public funds as treas-urer of his committee after I had directed the treasurer to withdraw the regular deposit from that bank, which t had got by making the highest bid, because of refusal to give the treasurer information to which the public

are naturally connected Mr. Harding with the long delay in the uncovering of official wrong doing which has made redress more diffi-

"But the chief cause of his disturbed state of mind is in his own most extraordinary statement at Kenton last month, in opening his campaign, that 'everybody knew' of the misuse of treasury funds by state officials, which was naturally taken to include himself, as he was senator for four years and lieutenant governor for two years, and that 'the knowing people of the state winked at the transgression, which could only mean that he winked at the transgrossion' like the rest of the 'knowing people."

GOVERNOR ANXIOUS FOR DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATURE AND

TO CLEAN OUT STATE HOUSE Loveland, O., Oct. 24. - Governor aldson Harmon reached Loveland on Saturday night at 9:30, being delayed because of an accident to his au-

He spoke to 800 people, who were crowded into the hall, and told them that the only way that the Democratic party can hope to do any vital good in Ohio is to have the legislature made Democratic.

He argued on this point for the majority of the 45 minutes he spoke He reviewed what he has accomplished and then he asked the and ence of they thought any man could do any more with a rival legislature with the lieutenant governor a Republican, with the attorney general a Republican and with the vast majority of the entire state house

longing to the Republican side. "I mean to clean out the state house, and I promise you that the work has only begun," said Governo

"There are many places where w should have clean Democratic menthe kind of men whom we have nominated to go before you and to ask for your votes. If these men are elected and if the legislature is ings in Ohio that the state has eve known. We want to give you a good gevernment, but we cannot do so if

we are only partially elected. "Therefore, I charge you to vote fair and square trial and then to see

Canal Collector H. W. Myers of Denitely set for November & Crimen anything approximating such a program. fiance, admitting that he was not col- has recovered his composure and is Leneve is prostrate. When told of the rerdict on Crippen she fainted and

BEVERIDGE

Has Hard Fight On in Indiana for Re-Election-Liquor Question

Indianapolis Oct. 24.--Col. Roose velt's recent assertion in Indiana that he had no fear as to the outcome of cease suppressing evidence Beveridge's fight for re-election is nit themselves.

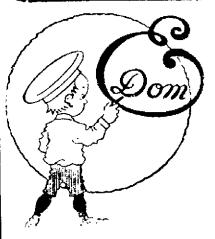
The liquor question is proving a tail the recommendations made by big item and is having much to do

INDIANA TRAGEDY

Lafayette, Irel., Oct. 24.-Martin Robnson, a farmer, is dead from bullet ounds, self inflicted last bignic after chairhet and killed Grace Eler and ittempted to kill Willard Hosthard. whose attentions to the gul aloused his jealeusy.

And, too, a soft answer turneth, a man's head.

WHAT IS IT?



A church official?

Answer to Saturday's puzzle-Pillow.

BIRD MEN FORAKER'S INDICTMENT OF ROOSEVELT NEW NATIONALISM

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1910.

Cleveland, Ohio, October 4.—The attack on Theodore Roosevelt by former Senator Joseph B. Foraker, in his great speech at Marysville, Ohio, on Saturday, has shocked the Republican leaders of the state.

The universal verdict is that the remarkable speech French of Foraker has irretrievably split the Republicans and spelled disaster to the tremendous efforts of Warren G. Harding to reunite the scattered forces in this cam-

The following are the extracts from Foraker's speech containing his indictment of Roosevelt and his doctrine of New Nationalism:

"We have lately had a new declaration of political principles. They are politically baptized as the doctrine of a New Nationalism. They are set forth in the nature of a platform for a new party. Possibly they are intended for that use only in the event that the distinguished author be not nominated for the presidency by either of the old parties.

ROOVEVELT'S ATTACK ON THE COURTS.

"However that may be, it is well to note that they violate our dual form of government by arrogating unto the national government the control of matters so purely local that they clearly belong to the jurisdiction of the cup with it. Hoxsey and Johnstone in states; they also authorize the courts to construe the Wright bi-planes, Grahame White in a constitution, not as the precedents require but in such manner as may be necessary to make it keep abreast with the spirit of the times.

"This proposition would be bad enough under any circumstances, but objection is accentuated when we remember that according to this same authority, the members of the supreme court are afflicted with a fos-curves. It was announced today that silized mentality.

"Aside from all other objections this new doctrine is as fatally at war with our institutions and as certainly sion of the general assembly, we will destructive of them as any assumed or invoked in the name of the Southern Confederacy.

NATIONALISM AS TREASONABLE AS SECESSION

"Such a preachment is not nationalism, either new the Democratic ticket, to give us a or old, but imperialism pure and simple. It is, in spirit ed to the doors and the windows if we are not worthy of your confi- at least, as treasonable as secession itself.

"The power it would give to the president of the United States would be far more autocratic and dangerous to the liberties of this people than are those of any monarchy in Europe.

BRYAN NEVER SUGGESTED ANYTHING WORSE

"No wonder W. J. Bryan cries out in amazement

AN INSUFFERABLE EGOTISM.

"It has one saving feature, however. There is about the physicians had a hard time to ce- it all such a preposterous absurdity and such an insufferable egotism as to excite not only condemnation but ridicule. It is another case of vaulting ambition o'erleaping itself.

> "It has dispelled illusions that had become dangerous. The people now better understand the author and know better how to judge what he proposes. They are not likely to longer regard him as an improvement on George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. There is ground for hope now that what he proposes will no longer be accepted as a matter of course, but only if found to be safe and sound. This will be better for him and better for us. It will lessen his multitutdinous duties and stop the work of driving into retirement, as a reactionary, every great leader who does not subscribe on sight to his fantastic vagaries."

WHEAT KING

Says Caused by Business Men Offering Bribes.

tors who introduce bills and then solief bribes to detest them. This taterient was made yesterday by James Fatton, who says that a board of trade bill in 1905 was the basis for several open offers from legislators to sell their votes against it. He says the board of trade of Chicago refused to advance a cent and the bill was beaten anyhow.

YOUNG GIRL

Preacher and Reformer, Pleads Guilty to Charge.

can candidate for congress, editor of will likely be the presidential noma reform newspaper and anti-saloon ince two years hence." attorney, who, it is alleged, was occupying a room with Lillian Ford, a traveling picture agent. In the mayor's court the woman taken 15 years ago.

pleaded guilty, paid her fine and desparted for Chicago. Reeves pleaded |not guilty and gave cond for his appearance for trial next Saturday, The Political Corruption is Not officers claim that Reeves was class only in his night clothes while all Chat Libian had on was a needlace.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Political correctivelying the officers, and in his, distance flights. reption is not caused by numbers ne repaper, it is said, printed since offering bribes, but by logisla-ments about the Interurban Hotel.

REPUBLICAN JUDGE THINKS HARMON WILL WIN

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Oct. 24.--E. H. Hinman, for 25 years judge of the probate court of Elyria, O., always elected as a Republican, is taking a vacation here and talking a little pol- make their appearance on the neld to ities. He thinks Harmon will be re- day. The most interesting was the

Caught in Hotel Room With Morality some hard-fought battles under the Wright machine, but carries a more Preacher and Reformer, Pleads G. O. P. banner during the past 29 powered ergine. The propellers are years, but I fear a Democratic vie-linger to in those used on the negacitory this fall. Governor Harmon seems to have

Hartford City, Ind., Oct. 24. - A the lead in the race largely because Hotel Saturday night resulted in the ty in our state. Should he win, as I leated as the tentative navigator of the arrest of C. A Reeves late Republi- believe he will, Governor Harmon

READY FOR **CONTESTS**

Aviators Claim Not Laid Course Out Properly

WILL TRY NEW MACHINES

Several Are Equipped With 160 Horse Power Engines---Wrights to fly.

New York, Oct. 24.—The little Wright flyer made the first flight today i and showed great speed. Brookins drove and said he had a cinch on the Farman bi-plane, and Frisble in a Curtis bi-plane with Auburn and Drexel in Bleriot monoplanes started in the first hour duration making five flyers in the air at one time.

The speed of the monoplanes astonished the spectators, especialy on the the elimination trials would be divided into monoplanes and biplanes, the biplanes racing today.

When the guns signalling the end of the first hour was fired there were ten machines in the air. Count De Lesseps and Brookins were going up in spirals for the altitude prize and stayed up while the rest descended. Drexel won the first hour's race with 27 lays, with Auburn second. At 2:45 it was estimated that Brookins and De Lesseps were 6,000 feet up and stil ascending.

Today's Program: 1:39 to 3:45 P. M .-- Hourly dis-

tance and altitude, daily duration 🕏 4 and fastest flight contests. 4 P. M .- Preliminary heats 💠 the grand seed prize.

4 P. M.—Grand altitude flights. 4

Belmont Aviation Field, L. I., Oct. is obnoxious, but a king with the qual-24.-Although perfect weather condi- ities of a man is believed. ons prevailed on the opening of the third of the great international aviathird of the great international asia-tion tournament, radical differences dom of the city of London except Miss crew of the Dusseldorf, will be (Continued on Page 5. Col. 4.) between the aviators themselves, promised to mar the sport.

Early today the wind which preventrels between the foreign flyers and the committee in charge of the event made up in violence what the wind

The failure of the aviation committee to lay out a five kilometer course which would be over entirely level country without houses or trees had aroused the fears of the French airmen. It is over a five kilometer course that the coupe Internationale d'aviation, the premier air event of the meet, was to be flown. The foreign fliers declared that the rules of the international society called for an untramelled course on which they could alight at any point with perfect satety. The five kilometer course at Belmont Park takes in nearly the mile and a half of country covered with

villages and trees on which it would be impossible to alight with safety Leblane and Latham, members of the French team, in the big speed event are to compete in almost unfried 140 horse-power monoplanes. They are not absolutely sure of the stability of

Father dissels, or among the firet Morssant's Blerrot and Grahame-Wartes Farman machines yesterday The aviators say the officials rotified them that the velocity of the wind was out tweety-five miles an hear, wher as a matter of fact it was more than 3 re flyets accused the committee of artempting to delegge trem to appear - waiting - lowd in the grandstand. where were anyons to see a flight. Times new flyers were scheduled to new Wing it racing machine. It is ex-"I am a Republican and have won lactly of e-half the size of the ordinal

> Wright acroplane. Tre third new fiver was Lieut, Lat . new Curtiss monoplare.

A man is as old as he feels, a wohad to make flights today. Otherwise such as never before has entered into is true of all the Hudson river countained as her photographs had to make flights today. Otherwise such as never before has entered into is true of all the Hudson river countained as her photographs had to make no flights until tomor- a Republican situation in the state. It ties.

have been completed.

Grahame-White also has hopes that he would be able to complete repairs on his Farman bi-plane by this even-

Tod Sariver, injured Saturday, is working night and day in an effort to repair his Black Devil bi-plane in time to enter the elimination races Wednesday. Shriver is still on crutenes and broken nose in bandages.

+++++++++++++++ THE ADVOCATE GAVE EXCELLENT SERVICE.

The famous world's series

between the Chicago Cubs and + th- Philadelphia Athletics is + over, and fans of Newark were given the best opportun- 🏤 track of a ball game at a disity they ever had of keeping 4 tance. Realizing that Newark 🚣 baseball enthusiasts were interested in the outcome of these games, the Advocate furnished the scores by innings to the fans, and aside from doing this, the paper gave them bulletin service of every inin ning and practically every play just as it was made.

The Advocate not only ceived telegraphic dispatches. but also long distance 'phone service from the United Press. and in this manner this paper was able to give every play the 4 instant it was made, long before any other paper in city it was always the first 🚣 paper in the city to announce on the streets and the only the score, every half inning, on Sunday afternoon.

progressive paper. In sporting as well as other events, the Ad-- vocate has always led, and every effort will be made by it to give the people the first news that is accurate in anything 👍 that happens,

Will Be Presented to Jack Johnson Before He Starts Race With Oldfield Tomorrow.

New York, Oct. 24.—Friends Jack Johnson will present him with a diamond studded belt just before he starts his race with Oldfield to-

morrow. They are unwilling to wait until after the race, because they think there may then be no one to accept Johnson says he will beat field or go through a fence trying. Insurance men call the fence a "bum

SENATOR ALDRICH BETTER. New York, Oct. 24.-It was announced today that Senator Aldrich was very much better.

An executive is a man who can get the most work from others without

setting an active example. A man with the qualities of a king

AMERICA II

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

Big Balloon Believed to be Lost in Canadian Wilds

AERONAUTS IN DANGER

At Mercy of Wild Beasts With Which Forests Abound.

New York, Oct. 24.—Relief parties are being organized to search in the Canadian wilds for Allen R. Hawley and August Post, the New York aernoauts who acted as pilot and aide respectively, of the America II., the only one of the ten balloons that started from St. Louis a week ago in the international race. has not been reported. Wm. Hawley, brother of Allen R. Hawley and E. L. Stoddard, an intimate friend, are on their way to Ottawa, following a dispatch from St. Louis last night stating that it was rumored that the America II, had landed north of Kiskisink, Que. in the wilds of the St. Johns Lake district.

These men will conduct an expedition into the surrounding willer-

If Hawley and Post have landed. it is feared that they will still be beset with the greatest danger. The country beyond Kiskisink is filled with wolves and other beasts of prey and neither of the aeronauts carried weapons. Daniel C. Nugent, one of the governors of the St. Louis Aero Club wired today to the Aero Club of America that he saw no reason for anxiety regarding Rawley and Post.

"The fact that the Dusseldorf IL. landed with 15 sacks of ballast," he said, "indicates that the America II. had at least ten sacks. Hawley told me just before starting that he would keep on going as long as there was

any ballast left. DUSSELDORF WON CONTEST.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.-The German balloon Dusseldorf II, won the international ballcon race for the Gordon Bennett cup according to the revised figures of the St. Louis Aero Club today. The Dusseldorf reported Saturday night, the landing place being measured as 1240 miles from St. Louis. This beats the Germania, first reported the winner, by about forty No woman ever received the free-miles, and Gericke and Perkins, the

ed yesterday's flights and wrecked the machines of Moissant and Grahame-White, was absolutely still, but quar-OVERWHELMING IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 24. - The Herald bears a striking resemblance to the esterday published the following: Republicans from the ranks of the radicalism, became the standard-beargrand old party to the standard of John A. Dix, the Democratic nomi-

nee for governor. special correspondents.

uously in the New York state situa-

unrest.

panding defection from the Republi- paign before picking their "winner." can ticket is indicated beyond a doubt Republican leaders not only recognize landslide, the Democratic managers deamounts almost to an uprising

In New York City it has assumed correspondents of the Herald. proportions which alarm the Republi- In West Chester county the feeling

drift of the conservative Democrats "A statewide and growing drift of from their party when Bryan, with his er in 1896 and lost the state to McKinley by 268,000.

High cost of living, the tariff, great Such is the political outlook in the disclosures and other things which important and unprecedented cam- promised to be the burning and living paign now being waged in New York, issues of the campaign have been ovbased on a canvass made by Herald ershadowed by the issue of Roosevelt. In some sections---in Schenectady. In carefully prepared and unbiased Troy and Amsterdam, large manufaceports from experienced men who turing centers---for example, the high cought information from all possible cost of living apparently has caused sources, for things stand out conspic- some Republican wage earners to wish

"a change. From unbiased observers came the There is a revolt among Republican predictions that if the election were business men, bankers and manufactheld now there would be no doubt of Rectes has been occupying the var- their powerful engines, which they turers against the Republican nomi- the election of Mr. Dix and the probious pulpits, presching morality and solmit cave rever been used in long nee for governor because he is Mr. able election of the entire Democratic they assert, would lead to a presiden- many Republicans. Some of the onas resulted from the wreekage of tial nomination of Mr Roosevelt and lookers, who have watched and consequent industrial and commercial studied the drift of political affairs for years, merely say that they prefer That there is a state wide and ex- to wait until the last days of the cam-

In making their predictions for a it, but say frankly that they are per- clare that the uprising against. Mr. turbed by it. It is noticeable in every Roosevelt and his candidate for Govcounty in the state, with the excep- ernor among the business men of the ion of a half dozen, where farming state never has had a counterpart in is the chief pursuit and prosperity and any campaign of any party. Their ascontenument perch over the doorway sertions concerning the magnitude of of every dwelling. In some sections it this revolt are borne out in large measure by reports from the special

an party managers. In Rochester, against Mr Roosevelt and his candi-Albany, Troy. Schenectady. Amster-dadate is of the bitterest sort. The dam, Elmira, Binghampton and other county normally is Republican by cities -- in every community where 6,000. This year the Republicans say an ir in Antoinette, a lee notse power there is manufacturing --- it has assert- they will carry it, but by a reduced rid by the police on the Interachan of the breaks in the Republican par monomene. Engage Ely as been so ed itself and has caused the Republic phrality. They concede a shortege cans to declare that their normal plus of 2,000 votes. In Duchess the busiralities will be reduced. Just how tar ness men practically are up in atms In the event that Moissant can not the movement will go and how far it against Mr. Roosevelt. In Putnam tow a new patt of wings to replace will extend to the wage corners is a many of the oldtime Republicans are those of his smashed Bieriot, he plan- puzzle to all the leaders. It is a factor out in the open for Mr. Dix. The same

COOMBS STRONG:



C. M. A. TEAM IS DEFEATED BY ALL STARS

Heavy Hitting Wins Sunday Game for Professional Baseball Players.

fessional baseball players, who make and made each wooble count. their home in Newark. The amateur team made a creditable number of played against them yesterday proved too strong and they were defeated by the score of 7 to v.

Lefty Snyder, a pitcher in his palmy diamond days, but who for late years has been playing in the pustures, was plate for their opporents. After Gygl assigned for slab duty by Manager Wratten, and while he worked easy and didn't display any great amount of "stuff" on the market, yet he had control and was master of the situa- the seams for a double into left and tion. He went him innings and then McCarthy rounded the remaining cor-



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TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

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he retired in favor of Sandy Murray. Double plays-Mauger to Landensla who declared he would get out an inture tion against the gate receipts . he wasn't a'lowed to put on his famous chorus girl style of twirling. To forestall such a dire calamity he was allowed to do mound duty for the last inning and he got away nicely through

the melee, for the C. M. A. team, fas-The classy C. M. A. team, about the as they are couldn't break through the best amateur bunch of ball tossers rock ribbed defense of the professiona Newark has ever had, met their Waters boys. The gang making up the "pro-loo, Sunday atternoon, when they feel," bunch were never in any parstacked up against the A., Stars, an ticular danger for they took advantage aggregation composed mostly of pro- of every misplay by their opponent

Al Schweitzer, counted on for mic dle patrolman, failed to show up to victories during the summer when they the second time and as a result th took over about every gang they met line-up of the professionals was force on the diamond, but the bunch that to include a couple of amateurs at th start of the afternoon doings. The C. M. A. squad got away nicel

in the first round and prevented a scor through fast field work, but in th second round two runners crossed th had grounded out. McCarthy reache second on a fly that Landenslage fought. Wratten showed a toud, o high life by walloping the sph-re or ner for home. J. Laudenslager caugh predecessor's styly and also burns ed for a double, scoring Wratten wi

balk. After that things settled down and real ball game was played until the seventh and eighth frames when the Stars loomed up again in the secring Attendance

had reached third on the pitcher

After McCarthy was on the hence on a drive that had been sately handled Wratten singled and he eventually National Commission ... reached third on twin errors by Camb When Lamienslager poled his so one into center, Wratter scored.

The eighth furnished the rea der lammed to right center, teaching the keystone sack through his sprint-Styder got to thard and he source ing ability. Marray grounded, but THOUGHTFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR when Willie juggled Gyall's small M. Carthy then leaned against the bal and rode it for the espace, some Now is the time to see ground pour when Willie fought the one is give fall repairs before taking their marking there are sented to mine my with the fall repairs before taking their marking their second and shored with Latherdown for winter everyaping. Caste placer got to a third like it is gene-

6-10d. A double to right. He will on some for Lake couldn't and the hitting Straet, p. 25 5 1 Mariay 25. 30 4 0 7 4 4 0 Robes at 5 Backets Tile Confert House St. 16 5 2 Flory Co. 10 West Mar St. 2-10411 Western Day Co. 10 West Mar St. 2-10411 Western Day Co. 10 D

Two base lies-Wratten, Snyder, Manger, J. Laudenslager. Passed balls --McCarty, Miller, 2 Three base hit-Our Warehouse is conveniently to McCarty. Hit by pitcher -- Murray by cated; is warm and dry, hence goods Atwood. Stolen bases Murray, Wratentrusted to our care receive the same ien. Struck out-By Snyder, I; by

balls-Off Snyder, 2, off Murray, 1.

fer. Hits-Off Styden, 6 in 8 innings, off Laudenslager, 4 In 5 innings. Attendance, 25c. Umpire-Couch. Time er game-1 hour and Sy minutes.

ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS. First Game, 1909.

Total receipts \$40.272.50

Attendance

: 7	Players' division 21.746.5					
€	Clabs share 14.497.7					
ı.	National Commission 4,027-1					
-	Second Game, 1909.					
-	Attendance 30 91					
•	Total receipts \$41,884.5					
3	Players' division 22,617.5					
	Clubs' share 15.078.4					
į.	National Commission 4.186.4					
r	Third Game, 1909.					
ę	Attendance					
ď	Total receipts \$20.695.0					
e	Players' division 11.165.0					
	Clubs' share 7,443.3					
,	National Commission 2.067.6					
ė	Fourth Game, 1909.					
e	Attendance 17.03					
•	Total receipts \$21,103.0					
15	Players' division 11.395.6					
đ	Clubs share 7.597.0					
-	National Commission 2,110.3					
:	First Game, 1910.					
n	Nitendance 26.83					
ă.	Total receipts \$37,424.5					
	Players' division 20,209.2					
-	Clubs' share 13.472.8					
7	National Commission 3.742.5					
<u>-</u>	Second Game, 1910.					
٠,	Attendance 24.39					
3	Total receipts \$35.137.0					
	Players' division 18,973.9					
9	Clubs' share 12,649.3					
e	National Commission 3,513.7					
Ė	Third Game, 1910.					

Total receipts \$36,771.56 Players' division 19,845.51 Clubs' share 13.250.5 Fourth Game, 1910.

Players' division 14.827.2

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BROWN EXPLODES ATHLETICS WIN

EIGHTH BY HEAVY HITTING MACKMEN.

ombs Goes to Victory for Third Time in World's

Chicago, Oct. 24-The baseball hampionship of the world belongs to the Philadelpha club of the Amerpennant fast yesterdar seven runs throw-in. Lapp struck out. No runs to two for the Chicago Nationals, and there was none in the big overflow crowd to say that they had not won it fairly and squarely.

Five games were played, and the Eastern youngsters too, four of them by outbatting, outfielding, and outrushing the veteran Chicagoeans. They got the jump at the start and, although Chicago punctuated their progress with a defeat Satursituation a bit. The Philadelphians were due. They won the American League banner in 1902 but there was no world's series that year. Five years ago the New York Nationals were too strong for them. So in this year of grace, it was not in the cards that they were to be denied.

While the series was not the most profitable ever played, it helps to simplify the high cost of living problem confronting even such heroes as the Philadelphias, to say nothing of the Chicagoans with winter coming on. The players share of the money amounts to \$79,071.93. Of this 60 per cent. or \$47,443.15 goes to the winners and \$31.628.77 to the losers. As there are 23 players on each team eligible to participate, each of the Philadelphias is entitled in round numbers to \$2062 and each Chicagoan to \$1.375.

The performance of Coombs in pitching and winning three of a five game series is probably unique. He had but one day's rest between the second and third game, and but two days intervened between the third contest and yesterday's exhibition. He had better control than in the previous contest and foiled the opposing batters when hits meant runs. Brown, for Chicago, pitched excellent ball, except in the locally disastrous eighth, and the holocaust of that inning was by no means entirely his

First Inning.

Philadelphia: Steinfeldt played up for a bunt on Hartzel, but the latter runs. Score. singled between short and second. Lord made two strikes in attempting to bunt and then struck out. Hartzel stole second, standing up, as neither Tinker nor kimmerfan covered the bag. Hartzel scored from second when Collins hit a single between second and short. Baker was the second out on a perpendicular foul to Archer. Collins stole second, Archer's throw being low. Brown settled down and struck out Davis.

Chicago, Davis captured Sheckard's grounder and throw him out at first, Coombs covering the bag. Schulte's weak effort retired him. Zimmerman, 2b 3 0 Collins to Davis. Hofman went out Steinfeldt, 2b . . 4 0 the same way. No runs.

Second Inning.

Philadelphia: Steinfeldt made a neat stop of Murphy's hot grounder and threw the runner out at first. Barry sent a high fly to Tinker, Lapp. who went in in place of Thomas to catch for the purpose of strength-Chicago ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 ening the batting, struck out. No Two base hits-Chance, Murphy, ening the batting, struck out. No

Chicago: Chance hit for two bases into the left-field overflow. Zimmerman was out on a neat sacrifice bunt, Coombs to Collins, Chance taking third. Steinfeldt's hit was too hot Baker and Chance scored. Tinker fouled out to Davis, Lord took Archer's fly. One run.

Third Inning.

Philadelphi: Coombs struck out Simmerman captured Hartzel's grounder near first and the runner was out to Chance. Brown jumped in the air and made a onehand stop of Lord's smash, throwing him out at first. No runs.

Chicago: Brown was out, his bunt going straight to Coombs, who tossed it to Davis. Sheckard was an easy tion of the blood; just as long as the out. via Collins to Davis. Schulte blood remains charged with ferment- sent a hard drive right through ing uric acid poison, the painful dis- Coombs' legs and was safe at first. ease will continue. The pains and He was out stealing, Lapp throwing

Fourth Inning.

Philadelphia. Chance needed no assistance in disposing of Collins' grounder. Baker struck out. Davis grounded out. Zimmerman to Chance.

Chicago: The first base on balls cles and joints are lubricated and fed stopped Steinfoldt's stinging ground-with nourish-result went as a hit, filling the ing elements hases. Archer also fanned, Coombs instead of being thus saving a situation threatening instead of being to the visitors. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

Philadelphia. Murphy was safe on flamed with the sharp, uratic Steinfeldt's error, the latter fumbling impurity; his grounder. Barry was out. Brown When S. S. S. to Chance, sacrificing Murphy to has cleansed and purified the blood, the pains and aches cease, all down and purified the inflammation.

muscles are made pliant, and every Chicago: Collins made a pretty troublesome symptom of Rheumatism running stop of Brown's grounder is permanently corrected. Book on and threw the runner out at first. consideration that they would if stored Landensinger, 2, by Atwood, 1. Sac. Rheumatism and any medical advice Sheekard singled to center. Sheekard was forced at second, Barry to THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. Collins. Schulte was out at second

stealing, Lapp to Collins. No runs. Sixth luning.

Philadelphia: Lord fouled to Arch er. Sheckard camped under Collin's fly. Zimmerman made a lightning play and threw Baker out at first. No runs.

Chicago, Barry made a speedy stop and throw and Hofman was out at first. Lord loped under Chance's fly HOT BATTLE IS CINCHED IN THE Zimmerman made his second hit, a clean single to right. Zimmerman second Lapp's throw being stole short. Steinfeldt flied out to deep center No runs.

Seventh Inning.

Philadelphia. Brown checked Davis hot grounder and Zimmerman three the bater out at first. Murphy doubled to left. Barry lifted to Hofman and Murphy made third on the Chicago: Hartzel captured Tink er's fly an inch inside the left-field foul line. Archer struck out on three pitched balls. Barry threw Brown

out at first. No runs. Eigth luning.

Philadelphia: Coombs singled to ight. Coombs was forced at second Tinker to Zimmerman, by Hartzel, Hartzel stole second. Chance protest day, it really didn't change the situation a bir. The Phyladelphians right, scoring Harttel. Lord scored on a scratch double to right by Collins. Collins stole third. Collins was caught at the plate, Zimmerman to Archer, ut Baker was safe at brst. Brown presented his first base of balls to Davis. Baker and Davis seoled when Muruliy hit too het for Zin merman and the ball rolled to center. Hofman threw wild to Archer allowing the second of the runs in and putting Murphy on third. Murphy scored on a wild pitch. Barry walked. The slaughter ended when Lapp rolled one to Brown, who threw him out at first. Five runs.

Chicago: Sheckard doubled to left He went to third on Schulte's out Barry to Davis. Hofman struck out Chance singled to right, scoring Sheckard, Hartzel ran back for Zimmerman's fly One run.

Ninth luning.

Philadelphia: Coombs did not attempt to run when he knocked a grounder to Brown. Brown janged for Hartzel's bounder and the run ner was out at first. Lord received free transportation to the initial sack. Collins douled to center-field barrier. Baker fouled out to Chance No runs.

Chicago: Lord came nealy to sec ond to take Steinfeldt's fiv. Tinker flied out to deep center. Archer singled to right. Kling batting for Brown, Archer was forced out at second, Barry unassisted, when Kling hit an easy one to the shortstop. No Philadelphia.

Hartsel, lf 5 Collins, 2b 5 Baker, 3b 5 Davis, 1b 3 Murphy, rf 4 Barry, ss 2 Lapp. e 4 9 27 14 Sheckard, If ... 4

Chicago. Schulte, rf 4 Hofman, cf 3 hance, 1b . . . 4 Tinker, ss 4 Archer, c 4 Brown, p . xKling 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 2 10 27 15 1 aBatted for Brown in ninth, Phila 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 0--

ord, Collins 2, Sheckard. Sacrifice hits-Zimmerman, Barry. Stolen bases-Hartsel 2, Collins 2,

Zimmerman. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6 Chicago 7.

Bases on balls-Off Coombs 1 (Hefman); off Brown 3 (Davis, Bar-

Struck out-By Brown 7 (Lord.Dais, Lapp 2. Coombs, Baker, Hartsel: by Coombs 4 (Tinker, Archer 2 Hofman).

Wild pitch-Brown. Time-2:95

Umpires-O'Day behind the plate Sheridan on bases, Connolly in right field, Rigler in left field.

It will be several days before the gloom entirely disappears from this town. The result of the world's ser ies was a total surprise to Chicago Yesterday's game was like the first three, easy for the Athletics. Coombs was master of the situation through out. Brown got just what he received in Tuesday's game. In the series Zimmerman and Steinfeldt uttterly failed to come up to expectations. The Athletics get \$2062 and the "ubs \$1375, the players' share being

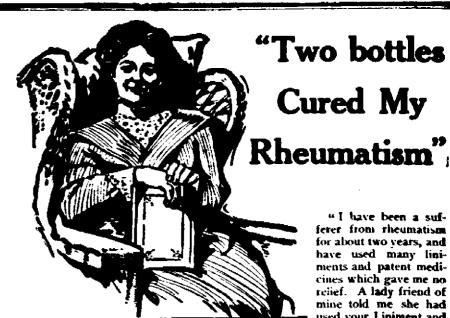
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Harbottle residence in West Locust Bireet Friday afternoon and evening the game to the following guests: whom Dr. and Mrs J. T. Harbottle en- Miss Curran, Mrs. W. W. Wehrle, Mrs. tertained a number of their friends The ladies spent the afternoon informally and were joined by the gentlemen at dinner at 6 o'clock. The evening Morath, and Nellie Braddock. was spent in playing progressive pedro. the prizes being captured by Mr. and Mrs George Roley.

The guest list included Dr and Mrs. Carl Evans, Dr. and Mrs E V Prior Mrs D. R. Kingery, Mr and Mrs Charles Maynard, Mr. and Mrs F. S. Neighbor, Mr. and Mrs George Roley, and Miss Mame Pigg

of bridge whist with which Mrs Carl had as its centerpiece a large birth-

A pretty affair was given at the Evans entertained Saturday afternoon A dainty luncheon was served after J T Harbottle, Mrs. Frank E. Fex. Mrs. C. D. Geinger, Misses Celia Wehrle, Jessie Bartholomew, Mary

> Dr and Mrs Carl Evans of West Locust street entertained a few friends intormally at dinner Saturday evening.

The Tuesday Bridge club will be en-Mr. and Mrs Merle Marshall. Mr and tertained tomorrow afternoon by Miss Mary Robbins of Buena Vista hill.

Miss Sarah Curran of Bellaire, Ohio. Friday with a six o'clock dinner. The Mr and Mrs. Lafayette Huff of Coshocthe houseguest of Mrs W. W Wehrle, dining table was prettily decorated ton. was the guest of honor at two tables with pink cornations and greenery and

Little Problems of The Home.

Contented Home-Life and Love.

domestic life as they were 50 years ago is patent to all. But or the cookbook. Between times, a isn't it because many think they current events class, a reading cirmust live domestic life as it was 50 years ago when now conditions all some other side of one's nature, could about them are changed?

Many a business woman gives up a good position with its activities and interests and settles down to the domestic routine because this is the accepted thing for a voman to do when she marries. But she soon begins to feel that she is bound to some inexorable wheel that goes round and round in a tiny, narrow space, and she looks out upon her sisters in the big world with their many interests, a bit enviously. She begins to think married life a triffe menotonous and tame, that even if her days are full, they are just a bit

But is this state of affairs a necessary accompaniment of married life? Aren't women who find domestic life monotonous living only in one phase of it, and thus, themselves, giving it its drab tone, when it might have the lovely and varied hues of the rainbow?

Home-life and love make the heart rich and life full. There's no getting away from that. And if all else is sacrificed to securing these treasures, they are worth the sacrifice. But is the sacrifice necessary?

Because one must push a babycoach is there the need to become a slave to the baby-coach as so many women do? When the baby is asleep, could they not golf, play tennis, go boating, do something for the other side of their life, and thus bring into it, life and color and zest. Personal and pooks of Manhad

HAT women are not so fond of dishes, is it necessary to live in the atmosphere of the kitchen? One years ago is patent to all. But can think something beside the range cle, or something to give food to claim the attention.

Domestic life has its cares, but one should not sink under them. Give the heart all the love possible. It is the food it needs. And it is the richest nourishment one can pour into one's life. It blossoms in many beautiful ways. But also give the mind and body its necessary food in the way of mental stimulus and physical recreation. To do this rounds life, develops it symmetrically, brings joy and satisfaction to every part of it. Domestic life will then be no longer tame and monotonous Through its routine work will throb the anticipatory pleasure of these outside interests and activities. And through these outside interests and activities, the heart will always be hearing the sweet, beautiful undertones of love. And this will give to them an enjoyment that a woman without this melody in her life does

If one is becoming discontented with domestic life because it seems narrow and monotonous, it is because one is making it marrow and monotonous. Open the doors and windows and let the hum of the out side world in. Go out into the world as far as you may, into its life. Do not be all domestic, nor all worldly. Then you will have the richest and happiest life this old

world knows. "

day cake bearing thirteen candles.

- Dainty place cards seated the following guests, Olive Howard, Olive Baughman, Grace Moore, Marie Bell. Elizabeth Miller, Hazel Southard, Nellie Russell, Daisy Steinman, Beatrice Stephenson, Mildred Lees, Adria Harrison, Mary Ryan, Grace Jones, Mary Simpson, Esther Robinson, Ruth Robnson, Inez Korb, Mary Carl, Ruth Sterman, Hanover.

Hirst and Mildred Woodward.

In the evening various games were Ida Belle Miller, Newark. inson, lnez Korb, Mary Carl, Ruth Hirst and Mildred Woodward.

indulged in, one being a guessing contest in which the prize was awarded to Miss Grace Jones. The hostess was the recipient of many pretty gifts from her little friends.

The afternon was pleasantly township. \$1, etc. \$2.75

Cary T. Bricker and wife to Mary \$7.20. o'clock a dainty repast was served to Lees Barrows, in trust for Elizabeth spent in sewing and music and at five the following members: Misses Helen Lees for and during her natural life, Banton, Mary Danner, Ethel Deming, with remainder to Mary Lees Bar-Eula Hansberger, Bertha Hopp, Ocie Miller, Genevieve Yates, Katherine

The club will meet November 5th with Miss Helen Banton.

Miss Mildred Woodward of West Jordan and daughter, Edna, Mr and les. They have the best wishes of all Church street celebrated her thirteenth Mrs Henry Richardson and daughter, their friends. birthday anniversary very pleasantly Ida, Mr. Andrew Fry of Newark, and

> known residents of this city, celebrated McKnight, charging him with taking the twenty-eighth aniversary of their a roll of fence wire. He furnished with the introduction nof ice hoating marriage at their home Monday in a bond in the sum of \$200 for his apvery quiet manner. During the twenty- eight years of the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Johns ten children were born to them, eight of whom, seven sons and one daughter, survive. All were present at the celebration Monday, and a happy time was had.

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was suspended under the statute.
pending good behavior.
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found the defendant guilty; motion anywhere else in the world, which will for new trial overruled and excell cure your cold or end Grippe misery tions; sentenced to 13 months in the Ohio penitentiary.

State vs. James Jones, convicted for burglarizing a dwelling house, in which case, on the trial, the jury returned a verdict finding defendant guilty and recommending mercy. Sentenced to six years in the peniten-

State of Ohio vs. Victor Schrumm, found guilty of pocketpicking; seu-

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> rows, Wm. A Lees and Sarah Lees, several parcels in Newark.

'Squire Horton's Court. Arthur M. Warren of Columbus and Mrs Mame Rine, a well known Mr and Mrs. J E Reed of Daniel Saturday evening. The ceremony was avenue entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs ton at his office at 7:30 o'clock, in

'Squire Holton's Court.

Saturday evening E. J. Johnson was arrested on a warrant issued by Mr and Mrs H J. Johns. well 'Squire Holton on affidavit of Z. H. pearance in court next Saturday.

'Squire Holton was busy Saturday evening, having two marriages on hand. The parties were Bert M. Redman and Gladys C. Lees, both of Newark, and Ezra Rector and Bernice Sterman, both of Hanover.

John R. Sullivan, a gas well man of near Homer, came into 'Squire Holton's court Saturday evening and entered a plea of guilty to assault and battery. He was assessed a fine

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Fruit Sugar and Cream Poached Eggs

ed Eggs Fried Potatoes Sour Milk Griddle Cakes Coffee LUNCH Corn Chowder

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\$2.75 to \$4.50, native lambs, \$4.75 to

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Oct. 24,-Today's Hogs: Receipts 45- market active, medium, \$9 37, heavy, \$9 35 light Yorkers, \$9 30; pigs, \$9 00, prime, \$9 35

Cattle-Supply 115, market steady Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 16 double decks, market is steady

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Oct. 23 In American History. 1781-News of the surrender of Corn wallis to General Washington at Yorktown reached Philadelphia, then the sent of government, four days after the event. The watchman's cry was, "Past 2 o'clock, and Cornwallis is taken."

1905 - Jerry Simpson, former congress man and noted Populist leader. died; born 1842.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 5:04, rises 6:15; moon rises 9:11 p. m.: 6:42 a. m., moon in conjunc tion with Neptune, passing from west to east of the planet.

Oct. 24 In American History. 1820-Florida ceded to the United States by Spain.

1852 - Daniel Webster, orator and statesman, died; born 1782. 1898 Porto Rico evacuated, and the last Spanish troops on the island sailed for Spain.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow. Sun sets 5:03, rises 6:19; moon rises 10:10 p. m.: 12:40 night, eastern time. morn at last quarter in constellation Cancer: 10 a. m., planet Neptune ap parently stationary

The leading New York and other Eastern newspapers that have staff correspondents in Ohio, writing up campaign, all admit that the state will go for Governor Harmon, The only difference in their predictions is the size of Covernor Harmon's majority.

ALL TRIED OFFICERS

The County Commissioners office i the most important in the county from the tax-payers point of view. The Democrats have on their ticket three men who have been tried and who have not been found wanting in all the qualifications that go to make good commissioner. They have, in ad dition, always managed their own af fairs honestly and successfully and have the implicit confidence of their neighbors. They can be trusted with the public business

CONFESSION OF THE VITAL ISSUE

The Ohio State Journal gives a very descriptive account of the political situation in the different congressional districts of the state. In regard to the 17th district the Journal says:

General A. B. Critchfield, the Republican nominee in the Seventeenth, hasn't had appendicitis, but also has no campaign, devoting his whole time to Senator Dick's canvass the senatorship. Congressman A. Ashbrook will be re-elected."

Wm. A. Ashbrook will not only be elected, but how much his majority will be above 7.000 is the only ques

The Journal's statement that Critchfield, the Republican candidate, so well known as a boss stand-patter, is "devoting his whole time to Senator and properly understood by Democrats parties for the Republican Legislative candidates. The vital issue is Dick.

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Advocate REPUBLICANS PANICKY IN

The fright among the Republican in the registration of the city of Cleveland, which is only 73,000. The registration in Cincinnati, which is admitted to be strong for Harmon, is 84,000. By the same ratio as to popistration of 124,000. This makes canal management any time they Cleveland's registration slump equal chose, but they did not choose. Just to 51,000, which means a great Res as soon as Harmon had a chance to publican loss.

last Saturday that has thrown the socalled Republican Progressives of Northern Ohio, headed by James R. department was economically and Garfield, into a demoralized political honestly done Instead of doing that

political tidal wave is spreading with H Watkins, a member of the Board increased force for Governor Har-

An X mark after their names on the ready, while the rottenness and canal payroll is the only evidence Engineer Marker was able to find that six men had ever worked for the state on the Ohio canal. The same hand had signed all the names. It is claimed in defense that the men were roustabouts and cannot be located now. The people will draw their own

Just remember, Mr. Taxpayer, that Governor Harmon wanted the tax limit fixed at ten mills, or 1 per cent, and the Democratic platform declares (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) for that limit. The Republican legislature fixed the limit at fifteen mills and left the local boards of review in control of the state Republican machine. If you get the limit of taxes on ticket. As the campaign has prothe new valuation at the market price of the property you should know where

NO "WATTER" IN THE CANAL

Collector Myers says he can't col-

culty in collecting his salary, how-The people of Ohio are beginning to realize that there would be more water in the canal if there was a little less water in the canal pay-roll. The State Board of Public Works ulation. (Teveland should have a reg. could have cleaned the grait out of the get an officer into that department, Then there was Forsker's denun-the rottenness was uncovered. It was duty they have allowed it to be waste-All of which means that the great tulty and dishonestly done. George is on the Republican ticket. He has been in the office for two terms al competency which as been exposed was going on. If he is re-elected will be to his own interest to cover up every bit of the rottenness which he has allowed, if he possibly can Joseph A States is the Democratic candidate. If he is elected the one thing which will be most to his interest will be to expose this rottenness to the very bottom. Which are you going to vote for, George H. Watkins and a white-washing over the old rottenness or Joseph A. States and a thorough scrubbing? Water in the pay-roll, or water in the canal?

> Ali talk of the compulsory arbitration law seems to have been given up by the head of the Republican state gressed one position after another has had to be abandoned in the hope of a

MORE LIGHT ON THE CANAL GRAFT

Here is a letter from a canal collector, which has just fallen into Governor Harmon's hands and was read by him during his speech at Steubenville. Thursdav night.

"Mr. Diehl, Sect.—I cant collect tolls without watter in the canal, but I can do good work for the Republicans in the country. I am out most every day among the country men. I want to see that man Harmon beet so bad that he will go home and soak his head. Yours truly, H. W. MYERS, Collector. The man who wrote this is employed by the Board

of Public Works and during the whole of last year collected just \$325.54, for which he drew from the State Treasury as salary and expenses, \$428.83. Senator Clevenger told the Granville Republicans the other evening that graft is not a party matter, but what under the sun is it but party graft when the Republican Board of Public Works pays a man over \$400 of public money to collect \$300, while the man reports to his official superior that he is using his time out among the farmers trying to defeat Harmon? Friday's Cleveland Plain Dealer has a long statement from a Republican of high standing as a civil engineer, for six years county surveyor of Cuyahoga County, in which he asserts that he went to Governor Herrick, early in his term, and told him of the rottenness in the canal management, but Herrick gave him no satisfaction and took no steps whatever to stop the dishonesty. Later on he went to State Auditor Guilbert and was told in effect to mind his own business. His conclusion is, "Graft has been present in these State public works transactions for a decade and I am glad that Governor Harmon is driving it out. He is dead right in this canal investigation from start to finish. I am a Republican and have been one all my life, but I am going to vote for Harmon, for I believe he is capable of cleaning up the state as no one else can do." There are some men who have good reason for wanting to see Harmon defeated. The attorney for Cameron and the estate of the late McKinnon, men against whom suits are now being prosecuted to recover over \$400,000 of graft from interest on State funds, was gloating in Columbus the other day over his belief that Harmon would be beaten. Of course that means his belief that with Harmon defeated he would have a bet-Dick's canvass," should be appreciated fer chance to retain that \$400,000 for his clients. Of course the canal collectors who get \$400 for collecting whose votes are solicited by certain \$300 want to see him beaten. But there are thousands and thousands of good Republicans who do not want to see him beaten until after the doors of the penitentiary open to receive a lot of the grafters upon whose trail he is now pressing. And these Republicans are not going Attacks is better than to cure them, to be drawn back into line by a candidate who has no sche, furred tongue, inactive boxels, better sense of truth or propriety than to go around the

state bawling out to his hearers that Judson Harmon

"is a hypocrite,"

HARDING THE STANDARD OIL CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

State Oil Inspector Finley rendered his first full quarterly report to the Auditor of State Wednesday, October 19. The report covers the months of July, August aud September.

The net revenues of the department for the quarter ending September 30, as evidenced by the check transmitted to the State Auditor, were \$17,463.93.

The net revenues of the department for the quarter ending September 20, 1909, under the administration of the Republican boss, Phipps, were \$14,700.61.

This shows a net gain for the department over a ciation of Roosevelt at Marysville the sworn duty of the Board of Public the department is now being transacted by 40 deputies and one clerk as against 54 deputies and two clerks employed under the former administration.

An official report like that knocks all the wind out of Mr. Harding's attempt in his mud-slinging campaign to make it appear that Finley is a grafter. There was never a greater falsehood told than Mr. Harding's misrepresentations of Finley's record as oil inspector. Mr. Harding knows his statements about Finley are false, because Finley exploded them a year ago when Phipps sent the same kind of malicious misrepresentations broadcast in the hope of preventing Finley's appointment by Governor Harmon to succeed him—for Phipps wanted to hold on.

At that time a number of Republican papers denounced the attempt to vilify Finley. Mr. Harding's repetition of these falsehoods, under such circumstances, shows the unprincipled character of his mudslinging campaign. And it shows another thing. It shows that he is the Standard Oil candidate for gover-

[Harding's false assertions about Finley were completely answered by Governor Harmon in a speech at Ravenna, in which the governor said: "I stand by W. L. Finley as an honest man." What is there in this discussion about Finley? Nothing but hase libel.

Finley is being villified for going to the front for Attorney General Wade Ellis as a star witness in action against the Standard Oil Co. As a result of his testimony the oil inspector's department was threatened with disruption.

Upon the written advice of Wade Ellis, Mr. Finley conducted his department as best he could until the legislature met, the lame law was corrected and the department put on its feet.

But the fact is that Finley returned to the state treasury more money than was ever returned by an official at the head of his department.

Therefore, by taking up the grievance of the Standthe Standard Oil company because Finley's testimony enabled Attorney General Ellis to win the only suit Ellis ever won against a trust. Harding has betrayed himself as the Standard Oil candidate for governor.

THE ENQUIRER'S STRAW

Result of the 16th Day's Canvass in Cincinnati and the State

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Where Taken	Harmon	Harding	Socialist	epublicans	to Democrat	DEATH OF INFANT. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs Earl Kreager died at the home of the parents on Hazelwood avenue Sunday morning, and the infermen was made Sunday afternoon.	
Previous totals	3.749	1.96	1 350			FUNERAL OF MRS. HENDEE.	
Troy—	1	′	1			died in Columbus, was brought per	
McKinnon Dash Co	_ 29	36	3 ' .	1 :	5 2	Monday afternoon at 12:35 o'clock	
Hobart Electric Co	. 6					on the B. & O., and buried in Celar Hill cemetery.	
Troy Wagon Co	113				3 27		
Buildings and public square	. 56				1	Forest Wocster Wolfe son of Shir-	
Hayner Distilling Co				1 4		ley A. and Hazel F. Wolfe of Kirk- ersville, was born Aug. 13 1910, and	
Troy Buggy Work Co	. 11	9)!	1	ıl <u>.</u> .	and died Oct. 2, 1910.	
Ohio voters on C., H. & D. train	ا		İ			The funeral services were held at the home, Rev. Mr. Newton officiat-	
Dayton to Troy	11	11		2	2 1	ling, and interment was made in the	
Dayton—	ì			İ	1	Kirkersville cemetery.	
Platt Iron Works		110	24	' 33	27	JOHN SHIN.	
Davis Building	36					John Shin, an Hungarian who is employed as a flask carrier at the	
Stomps-Burkhardt Co				3	1 5	Wehrle Co., dropped dead of heart	
North End of Dayton	14			4		disease about 6:20 e'clock Monday morning under the Panhandle bridge	
Graves & Marshall	7	24	<u>;</u> 2	13	1	Inear the Wenrie works, while on his	
Western Union Office		2			1	iway to his daily labors. The deceased has resided in this country about	
Mailed to office	3	2	7	2		Isix years. He is survived by a wife	
Ohio voters on train,				•		and three children who live at their home, 349 Washington street.	
Dayton to Cincinnati	14	12	-	6	3	The body was taken to the under-	
Springfield —						taking rooms of Criss Bros. & Jones and prepared for burial, and was ta-	
Main street stores	51			. 3		ken from there Monday afternoon to	
Fairbanks Building	19		_			the bome on Washington street. Funeral services will be held in	
Gotwald Building				7		the Church of the Blessed Sacrament	
Market Place	22	8	_	2	2	Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.	
Dayton	_	ا۔	_		_	DEATH OF INFANT.	
Roberts & Co	6	4	5		1	The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.	
Piqua—			:	_		E T. Miller of Mary Ann township- died at the home at an early hour	
Orr Felt and Blanket Co	54	36	4	8	19	Monday morning. Burial was made	
	4 500	-	205			Monday afternoon,	
Totals	4,509	4,462	397	608	771	FIPE SALE TOMORROW AT	

BAKING POWDER



CONGRESSIONAL

The New York Herald's third Congresional forecast shows a gradual but steady stiffening of the Democratic cause. The apportionment of the doubtful districts between the two parties continues. In the first forecast there were 118 of such districts, in the eric Jones. second 90 and now 61. With each division the Democratic lead over the Republicans has increased. The sigificance appears unmistakable. The Herald's last figures are: Democrats, 179; Republicans, 150; doubtful, 61.

A tariff of 71 per cent. on highpriced wool blankets and 165 per cent. on cheapest blankets, yet the price of wool for the farmer, who grows it, is dropping. If that sort of Republican protection is kept up the farmer will see his wool-growing business protected out of existence and the people who want blanker's will see where their

It will not be necesary to build an addition to the "pen" to hold grafters in case Harding is elected. That will be a saving which some will urge.

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****+*** OBITUARY

Will Change Their Vote This Year

State Ticket

FIPE SALE TOMORROW AT STEPHAN'S.

FORECAST DEMOCRATIC

Monday, October 24.

Rocky Fork School House-George B. Thompson, Columbus, Ohio; Red-

Appleton-Phil. B. Smythe; A. A.

Tuesday, October 25. Linnville-George B. Thompson,

Columbus, Ohio; W. D. Fulton. Fallsburg-C. W. Miller; Phil. B. Wednesday, October 26.

Homer-W. D. Fulton; Roderic Gratiot-A. A. Rector; Phil. B. Thursday, October 27.

Jacksontown-Roderic Jones; Phil. B. Smythe. Vanattasburg-T. B. Fulton; A. A.

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No. 15*9:25 pm	No. 100 *1:55 pm								
	No. 101 79:20 pm								
Eastbound	Southbound								
No. 106*12-45 am	No. 208247.50 am								
No. 14 5:40 am	No. 219**2:15 pm								
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estate, for the hullding on the west

side of the square, occupied by the T.

J. Davies dry goods store. There were

roll, W. W. Wehrle, Mess Irene Jones

and Roe Emerson, the latter being the

If cooking were taught instead of

Don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

DAVIS ROOM

Columbus Oct. 24.-Edward F. sary to secure the testimony in this Rouner, expert accountant in the employ of the state and working under to Mr. Romer, were paid \$2 a day and were women who worked with the direction of Governor Harmon, the deputies. has made public his investigation 🧸 few days ago of the office of State houses with the deputies and liquo: Dairy and Food Commissioner Ren- was always purchased, or an attempt

k W. Duniap. made to do so, in the same manner in the inspection of the books he as is pursued by detectives. One of brought to light the fact that there is the items was for "orange juice" which cost \$1. Mr. Dunlap says that in securing evidence for the prosecution of violators of the Aikin liquor so is for the reason that he cared to to the Schindel trouble, the feature of law. In this he points out that many protect himself in case there was a question as to expenditures which he man in the case was the minister's itemized, which is the rule of all state departments, insisted upon by Auditor of State Fullington. The items not included in the vouchers that the transportation expenses of some disclose the real facts in the case. There were several obscure features to the points out that many protect himself in case there was a which was the revelation that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that records of the office. Mr. Romer also discovered in several instances that the had been subjected to rather than the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that records of the office. Mr. Schindel had endured the disgrace he had been subjected to rather than the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the wo-man in the case was the minister's daughter. Mrs. Reynolds, and that the law. In this he points out that many protect himself in case there was a lap as being accounted for by a private book kept by him and which he ton during the Democratic state conceived to make public unless revention. Mr. Dunlap is among those quested by the governor.

ouested by the governor.

Mr. Dunlap allowed Mr. Romer to examine the book kept by him, and to the examiner it was a revelation.

The items showed how the deputies

Fach discovering the sample to did not itemize his railroad bills.

From May 13 to May 31 he spent \$14.70 for transportation and from June 1 to June 30 a total of \$22.50.

Each discovering the sample to the sample to June 30 a total of \$22.50. visited disorderly houses in quest of pended in travel, but in no place in evidence of selling liquor without a the youcher does it show from and license or tax. By this system his to where he traveled. Mr. Dunlap men are allowed hotel bills and according to Mr. Romer; could not 'room rent." When questioned by remember his itinerary. The report Romer as to the "room rent" items, will be placed in the hands of Govit was explained that it was neces- ernor Harmon.

SUNDAY MEETINGS AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Attendance at the Y. M. C. A. Boy's known minister in Rice Lake, Wis. Attendance at the Y. M. C. A. Boy's Writes:

Meeting yesterday was 122 while the "I had a very severe stomach trou-Brazen Buddhas and Christian Mis- four bottles made me a well man. Visions the number was much too small. nol is a splendid medicine and I can Surely a lot of men who live in New- gladly recommend it.' ark have not caught on to the value of ! this Sunday hour for men.

By special request of the 122 boys this wonderful tonic. the motion pictures will be added to "The sold on the "money back" plan and the program next Sunday. headhunters of Borneo" will be shown every year strengthens its popularity in the lantern trave-sque. Rev. F. E. Vernon will be the pilot for the men. Boys at 2 p. m., and men at 3 p. m. is the plan. Admission is free to both Westhound is the plan. Admission is free to both but the boys ought to be 10 years old 25...\$\frac{1.10}{21}...\$\frac{5.45}{27}\$ am or very nearly that.

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the Y. M. C. A. will be on the ground floor for the first contact at least. The work of fitting out the new business office and lobby will be pushed from Election night is not far off and the

social work committee, Messrs, Harry Scott, H. H. Leist, T. F. Manning, Dr. W. S. Turner, C. S. Osburn, J. F. Callander and Prof. Herbert Pattecson will meet at 7:30 this evening and begin arrangements for receiving returns.

The election night reception has been an event for a number of years. Complete and impartial returns are given while a program of entertainment fills in the gaps. All grown up friends of the association are made welcome.

Don't pattern after the busy little bee. It's the other fellow who eats the honey.

MRS. SCHINDEL STARTS A SUIT FOR A DIVORCE

WIFE OF FORMER MINISTER OF NEWARK MAKES SERIOUS OHARGES,

Misconduct, Abuse, Drunkenness and a Co-respondent Are Accusations Made.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct 24 - Mrs J Schindel, wife of a tormer minister of Newark, Ohio, has commenced di corce procee Bags In cit wit court here. in the position, Mrs. Schindel alleges misconduct, drunkenness, abuse, de-ceit and a co-respondent She asks alimony and the custody of their child, Jacob S. Schindel, aged eight years.

In the divorce petition it is stated that the marriage took place in Selingsgrove, Pa., September 4, 1981, and that the came to Kansas City from Ohio about a year ago. They lived together until last July when Mrs. Schindel learned that her busband was disregarding his marriage

The petition hints that testimony is to be introduced regarding the actions of the co-respondent and Mr. Schindel in a house at 801 Clevetana avenue last August and that when this was discovered the minister caused to be printed falsely in a newspaper that the woman was his daughter by a fer mer common law marriage.

After this Mrs. Schindel asserts her busband deserted her and has refused since to support her or the child. James C. Schindel was relieved of the ministry, of the First Lutheran church last summer after rumors of a wom in who met the minister in his vestay and in church. Mr. Schindel did not attend the hearing or offer any defense. A few days ago the Luther in synod which met at Lawrence expelled

the preacher from the ministry of the

Lutheran church.

On October 3 the Advocate published a message from Kansas City referring which was the revelation that the wothe story and the Advocate sent a long telegram to Mr. Schindel asking him to explain certain matters that were not made clear in the Kansas City press dispatch. At the same time the Advocate wrote Mr. Schindel a letter explaining in detail the apparent discrepencies and asked him to telegraph this newspaper a full statement of the case. No reply has been received either to the Advocate telegram or the letter. The message was not reported undelivered by the Western Union Telegraph company and the letter has not been returned to this office. It seems probable therefore that both the telegram and letter reached their

proper destination. The statements made in the forego ing Kansas City dispatch, are almost Rev. Dr. Schneider, who is a well unbelieveable to those who know Mr Schindel intimately. While in Newack R'U. Time Gards

Meeting yesterday was 122 wome the men showed up with 94. For a fine day to bask in the sunshine the number of the services of a doctor, but to ache avail. I then read of Vinol and described to the services of a fault and ever ready to generous to a fault and ever ready to generou Mr. Schindel was a prominent figure cherry blossoms, chrysantnemums, was used up I was out of bed, and lend a helping hand wherever he was needed. The Kansas City dispatch published in this connection wil cause not only a sensation but to those who know Mr. Schindel well it will be Prominent men from all over the country do not hesitate to indorse a matter of very deep sorrow.

(Continued from Page 1.)

warded the cup unless the America is found at a point further away than 21d4 the Dusseldorf. Louis Spindler, commissioned by the local Aero Ciub to organize a relief party to search for Hawley and Post crew of the America II., left here yesterday and will arrive in Toronto late today, Reports of the landing of the balloon have not been confirmed. Perkins said no other balloon had

been sighted by the Dusseldorf crew. "If the America II, went on north from Kiskisink the case is hopelass

of St. Louis, contains information re- from her injury. lating to Alan R. Hawley and Augus-

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ALL DRUGGISTS

package-

America II. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 24—Up to noon today none of the provincial govern- road company has its investigation ment departments had received any practically completed and a decision as definite word about the missing racing balloon, America II., from St. reached, the company, according to Louis. It is believed, however that General Superintendent M. S. Conners, he America came down in the wilds wift not make known its opinion as to of Algoria, and not in the Lake St. the cause until after the railroad com-John region, Quebec.

Uneeda Biscuit

vincial police, said today:

"It is feared the America came down between Lake Haron and the C. P. R. R. or between the C. P. R. R. and the new Grand Trunk Pacific line far to the north. In either case is a dense, primitive wilderness, and the only hope the balloonists would have of securing succor would be from Indians or lumber men Nevertheless our men have instructions to use every effort to reach them. Two of the provincial police paddled 16 miles in the hope of rendering aid to the Azurea's crew near Biscotasing, On-

"Doan's Cintment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permament."-Hon, S. W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statis

WILL BE PROBED BY OFFICIALS

Lester Redding, who was injured in the Hocking Valley wreck near Harpster, Wyandot county, spent Sunday and Monday in this city. Mr. Redding bears marks of his terrible experience and states that the scene was heartrending, the groans and shricks of the injured being almost unbearable. He states that the most pitiful thing about the occurrence was the fact that although the relief train arrived from Marion about 12 o'clock yet it was held at the little country station until almost six o'clock before the inpured were removed to a Marion hospital.

C E Stauffer, 64 Moull street, received a card Sunday from his wife. who was injured in the wreck, and as we are as far north as the railroad the card said that Mrs. Stauffer was soes," Perkins wired. "For the last getting along as well as could be ex-600 miles we saw no trace of civil- pected. She is confined in Sawyer's zation until we landed at Lake Kisk- Sanitarium, and while she escaped with no broken bones, yet her condi-St. Louis Mo., Oct. 24.-A tele-tion is serious, owing to an injury to gram from Thompsonville, Mich., 12- her spine which has affected her left ceived this morning by Albert Bend side. However it is expected that Lambert president of the Aero Club with treatment she will recover fully In a signed statement, issued yes-

terday, C C Jenkins, engineer of the L wrecked train, says that neither no nor Conductor Willshire can be held accountable for the wreck on the ground that they contract to orders. permitted the train to go faster than the speed limit over poor track, and points out that the train at the time of the wreck, was not on the part of the track over which crews had been ; ordered to go slow.

With the exception of two persons, Mrs David Thompson of Leroy, Kan . whose husband died from injuries in the wreck, and who herself suffered a broken back, and Mrs. Eva C. Whelan. aged 30, of Decroit, also suffering from a fractured spine, the wreck victims showed signs of improvement, yesterday. At the Sawyer Sanitarium, Marion, where the victims are being cared for, it was said fast night that Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Whelan probably would die. Hope was entertained for the recovery of all the 12 others, who are still in the hospital.

It has been announced by the Ohio state railroad commission that it will begin an investigation into the cause of the wreck. The first hearing probably will be held Thursday. Coroner

tus Post in the missing balloon. J. C. Rauth of Wyandot county, will begin his inquest today.

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Although the Hocking Valley Railto the cause of the wreck has been missión and Coroner Rauth have held Supt, Rogers of the Ontario pre- their hearings and rendered findings.

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TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

27. F. C. and M. M. degrees. Newark Lodge, No. 97. Special. costs. Wednesday Oct. 26. To. in. Work But Little Imanage. In M. M. degree,

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 7 p. m.

Stated conclave St. Luke's Com-mandery, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7 p. m.

Triple Effect Heaters - Elliott's. 9-23:1

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ing Association Co., 26 South Third 9-26-dwtf

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ate Water is pure. Nuf ced. Pliane down walks where they are needed 589. Office 47-C South Third. Photos By Night.

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See the latest writing papers in show window at Edmiston's, 21-24-25

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. pain. Office Fi-C S. Third street, first floor.

Social Friends Dance. The Social Friends will give a

dance next Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, at A. I. U. hall. Admission, gents 15c. ladies 10c. 21a4

Off for Isle of Pines,

'Phone 3890.

interests, visit his brother and investing the conditions as now existing to the conditions as now existing to the Beta Theta Pi francis. Motice is hereby given that in pursuance of the powers conferred upon on the island. His address will be secretary of the Beta Theta Pi frallast Will and Testament of Samuel J. McKinley. Isle of Pines.

| Davis, deceased, recorded in Vol. 18 of Dry goods and floor coverings are

Position With Jewett Co. Frank Geiger of Hebron, has ac-

Works.

at Long's RKD store.

The Silent Circle

ard, 19 Clinton street.

igan, took possession of the Auditor- Livingston. ium theatre, and the probability is that it will be opened soon.

School Shoes, Gabkee's, 226 E. Main. 21d3

Cut His Hand.

Leonard B. Kelley badly cut his left hand Saturday atternoon scuffling with a friend in the office of the Licking Light & Power Com-During the scuffling his hand was jabbed through a window, breat. ing the glass and inflicting a wound that required several stitches to close.

Police Court.

Seven drunks were fined in police court yesterday morning and three more were given the usual sentence this morning by Mayor Ankele. The chief offenders yesterday were a ganof foreigners who were drunk and fighting the celebration following a dance. The arrests were made Sunplay morning by Captain Swank and

a squad of patrolmen, who nabbed Acme Lodge, Thursday evening eight of the offenders. The files franged from \$10 and costs to \$20 and

Considerable anxiety has been felt by Newark people regarding the safeity of the Newark party which left Bigelow Council. State Assembly early ast week for the Isle of Pines, to make their home. Reports receited here state that, contrary to expectations, the nutricane did no Open in full form. Work in the damage on the Isle of Pines, beyond blowing the fruit from the brange and lemon trees. Reports of less of life in the province of Pinar del Rio were also evaggerated. more than 17 were killed. Most of at Edmiston's Book Store 21-24-25 the tobacco parms in the Province , were blown down. Money to loan on real estate. The Confined By Illness.

Miss Lorga Horn of Columbus, is Home Building Association Co., 25 ! 9-26-dwif confined to her home in Pataskala St.

A new coment walk is being faid in front of the Opera House block A new imported line of party fa- on West Main street. Good. Nex. 21-24-25 New Sou Arrives. -

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Higginbotham a ten pound boy Sun lay 14dif morning Both mether and baby are doma meer.

The Meeting Postponed.

The desking Club, which was to have mer at the home of Mrs. Harley Williams Tuesday night has been spostponed until Thursday night. Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Alban, nee Ethel Alward of this city and who now bulbs. Prices and quality right. 3tf live in Columbus, announce the birgtof a son at their home Saturday. Reception for New Pastor,

In the parlors of the United this evening, a reception will be ten dered to the new pastor Rev. G. W Tyler. Mr. Tyler comes to this city from Chillicothe. O., where he was the successful head of the U. B. Another Cement Walk.

W. W. Neal is preparing to lay a new cement walk on Church street Gleichauf has the exclusive agency from Fifth street to the alley. The new walk will be an improvement that many will appreciate and many No boiling, no typhoid bacilius, no other property owners in the citother pathogenic bacteria. Chalybe-should be as progressive and put

ti South Side Meeting. From the remarks that have been made concerning the banner meeting Saturday Smith's Art Gal- of the South Newark Business Men's lery will be open until 8:30 in the Association next Thursday, this evening. Appointments only on other meeting will result in one of the evenings. Smith the Artist. 14d1m most enthusiastic, energetic meetings ever held. This will be the great banner meeting, to which every one

Of Old Denison Honor Initiates and Banouet.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained with a banquet at the fraternity house in Granville Saturday evening, honoring the initiates and a large number of alamni. The class initiated Saturday even-

ing was the largest one ever received Wm. McMullin, the telegraph oper- by the Alpha Eta chapter, and 62 STEPHAN'S. ator at the B. & O. depot office, left guests were seated at the banquet Monday morning for the Isle of table. Among the alumni present Pines, where he will look over his were many men of prominence, but

ternity was the guest of honor. cheaper at Long's RKD store. 24d3 ters of large chrysanthemums and

cepted a position with the Jewett car. Ogden of Granville, Wade P. Snep-Selling suits, skirts and hats now er of Batavia, O., L. Harold Chaille Long's RKD store. 24d3 of Detroit, Charles C. Hobart of Troy, O., John W. Sachs of Newark, Justin! Hartzog of Tecumsen, Mich., and ! Of King's Daughters and Sons will Robert R. Weber of Toledo.

meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, at Following the Lanquet a session of 7:30 o'Clock, with Mrs. P. M. Howard, 19 Clinton street.

Nuts Are Scarce.

Walnuts, chestnuts and other nut.

Wit and wisdom followed, the speakwit and wisdom followed, the speakpart and other nut.

Walnuts, chestnuts and other nut.

Walnuts, chestnuts and other nut.

manues, chesinus and other natare extremely scaled this year, according to report. The dry weather is said to be responsible for the shortage.

After New Manager.

At the Cose of the entertainment at the Auditorium Savirday night, the bondsmen of Mr. W. D. Harris, Messrs. A. G. Wyerb and Chas Vadigan, 1998 to the same of Mr. W. D. Harris, Messrs. A. G. Wyerb and Chas Vadigan, 1998 to the same of Mr. W. D. Harris, Messrs. A. G. Wyerb and Chas Vadigan, 1998 to the same of Mr. W. D. Harris, Messrs. A. G. Wyerb and Chas Vadigan, 1998 to the same of Mr. W. D. Harris, Messrs. A. G. Wyerb and Chas Vadigan, 1998 to the same of Mr. W. D. Harris, Messrs. A. G. Wyerb and Chas Vadigan, 1998 to the same of Mr. W. D. Harris, Messrs. A. G. Wyerb and Chas Vadigan, 1998 to the same of Mr. W. D. Harris, Messrs. A. G. Wyerb and Chas Vadigan, 1998 to the same of Mr. W. D. Harris, Messrs. A. G. Wyerb and Chas Vadigan. Manager.

The aluminity of the aluminity initiates and active members were represented in said Addition, also a strip fifteen of the west side of instituted in the testing five (1305) in said Addition. Being the same real estate conveyed to decedent in the aluminity present were Burn. Stall Wight, J. E. Shepard, F. W. Shepard, Hughes, Conley, O'Neil, Hunt, Floyd, Campella of Courty, reterence to same real estate conveyed to decedent in the Courty were represented of the west side of instance in the court same real estate conveyed to decedent in the courty were represented of the wide off instance in the courty same real estate conveyed to decedent in the courty same real estate conveyed to decedent in the courty same real estate conveyed to decedent in the courty same real estate conveyed to decedent in the courty same real estate conveyed to decedent in the courty same real estate conveyed to decedent in the courty same real estate conveyed to decedent in the courty same real estate conveyed to decedent in the courty same real estate conveyed to decedent in the courty same real estate conveyed to decedent in the cour

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(From Advocate Oct. 24, 1885.) Ourds are out for the marriage on next Wednesday evening of Mr. C. C. etitted Theusands. Rankin the popular South Side groand Miss Lizzie Johnson, the ac-

omplished daughter of Mr. Luther The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's par-feel well, and to be coll Phousant ents on North Fifth street.

dev D Jewett Davies, on Locust Dr. Boyd Tonic and Smider. If you street, aged 60 **years**, The audience will be photographed by electricity on the evening of ment about letting it a for you what Louise Balte's appearance at the jit did for them,

op-ia house, Friday, Oct. 36. The B & O. officials are testing a has to say about The it. Boyd Tonie: new self-biling car journal. Tom Harrison's train was equipped with them this morning

Fifty Years Ago Today. Oct. 24.

Remarkable feat at blindfold chess in New York. Louis Palsen, celebrated chess player, while blindfolded played four games simultaneously. At the end of three hours and a half three of his opponents resigned. and shortly afterward the fourth agreed to consider the game drawn. All of Paisen's opponents were atrong players.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Ravaging prairie fire in the Texas l'anhandie at its height: 500,000 acres burned. In some places cowboys were compelled to ride into lakes to escape the

Dr. Clemence S. Lozier, noted woman physician and suffragist. demanded the right to register in New York and was refused. She protested against "taxation without representation." declaring that she had "paid taxes like a man" for fifty-five years.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ES TATE.

In pursuance of an order of the ommon Pleas Court of Licking Counr, Chio, I will offer for sale, at pub-Saturday. November 12th, at 1:36 o'clock P. M., at the south door of the Court House of Licking County, O'co, the following described real es-

Situate in the County of Licking State of Ohio and City of Newark and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of inlot thirty-two hun-dred and thirty-one, (2231), as designated and described on the plat of Ed-win M. Burt's Second Addition, record-ed in Vo. 2 of Plats, Recorder's office said County, Page 21, and being fifty (50) feet front on Burt Avenue and extending back one hundred and thirty-dve (183) feet in a northerly direction along an alley to the rear of said lot. Being the same premises conveyed to Hardway by deed dated July 15th, 1993, and recorded in Vol. 188 of Deeds, same office, page 474, reference to which and to the record of said plat is berely made. The dwelling house losses ated upon said inlot is numbered 42 n Burt Avenue.

Said real estate is appraised at

Terms of sale, one-third of purchase money, cash in hand, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from the day of sale, deferred payments to draw interest from day of sale and be se used by mortgage on the premises sold, or all of the purchase money cash on day of sale at the option of the pur-

EDWARD KIBLER. Executor of the Will of Anna Jones, KIBLER & MONTGOMERY, Attorneys.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

The banquet table had center clusters of large chrysanthemums and for all at private sale, either for cash lestoons of smilax, while pink and bive canopies shaded the caudles.

The initiates were William Bruce Ogden of Granville, Wade P. Snepard of Wyoming, O., Calvin S. Cramber of Batavia, O., L. Harold Chaille in the premise soid, the following two parcels of real estate, of which the said Samuel J. Davis died seized, the same of Batavia, O., L. Harold Chaille in the offered separately described as be offered separately, described as

ellows:

First Parcel—Situate in the County of Licking, State of Ohio and City of Newark and being all of inlot thirteen numbered and sixty-four (1364) as decribed on the plat of John Q. Evans, Addition as no performance of the country of t

wide by one hundred and ninety-eight (198) feet deep lying immediately north of the Franklin Building occupied by Tie Franklin Building occupied by Tie Franklin National Bank and The Kithy Company and being the same real estate conveyed to the said decedent by John H. and Benjamin Franklin by dead dated becember 27th, 1861, and recorded in Vol. 93 of Deeds, pages 153 and 154, Recorder's office, said County, reference to which is made at d being a part of inlot number eighty-eight (58) as described on the original plat of the town (now City) of Newark. Appraised at \$15,000.00.

The undersigned will receive sealed bits for the punchase of each of said partiels senarately on or before Monday, October 24th, 1910, at 12 o'clock noon, reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

DANIEL L. JONES.

DANIEL L. JONES, As Executor of the Will of Samuel J Davis, Deceased, KIELER & MONTGOMERY, Attorney

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LICKING SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION, OCT. 28-29

The Fall Convention-Institute to be held in Newark Oct 28-29 under the direction of the Licking County Sunday School Association, promises to be of unusual interest to township officers, pastors and Sunday school superintendents. All Sunday school workers will be made welcome and will find the institute an inspiration. The program will open Friday evening the 28th, and will continue through the 29th, Dr. Clippinger president of Otterbein-University, and one of the state workers will be president during the sessions. Miss Lewis, who is soon to become state primary secretary of Indiana. will be present on Saturday,

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The Areade Realty Company on Monday afternoon bought the Chas. D. Lake livery stable from Mrs. Linda H. Gregory, and will at an early date remodel the building and put it in condition for some wholesale and retail business.

The property, 60x72 feet, faces on three alleys. It is just west of the Newark Trust and Powers- Miller Company's buildings, north of the old opera house and south of the site where the Newark Telephone Company is now excavating preparatory to erecting a two-story fireproof building. The telephone building is to connect with the Arcade.

The Gregery building is a substan-Se ond Parcel—Situate in the County tial brick structure, but it will be of Licking, State of Ohio and City of Newark, being the store room property of which said decedent died selzed known as number 15 South Third Stree, and being lot eighteen (18) feet wide by one hundred and ninety-eight mediate vicinity of the property will mediate vicinity of the property will

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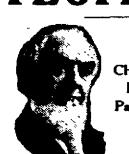
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CHARLES T. RUSSELL, Pastor Brooklyn Tabernacle

London, October 23.--Pastor Russell of Brooklyn Tabernacie today addressed an immense audience in the world's greatest Auditorium, the Royal Albert Hall. Many of his audience were Jews, attracted by the liberal extracts from Pastor Russell's sermons which | have been appearing in the Jewish papers all over the world. The discourse was full of comforting assurances (both | to Jew and Gentile) of the glorious outcome to the Divine Plan, as respects our world and its inhabitants. We report the address only in part, as fol-

There can be no doubt that the words of our text apply, not to Spiritual Israel and the heavenly Jerusalem, but to the Seed of Jacob, for many centuries travailing to pain—a nation without a land, people possessing most wonderful promises, yet enjoying none of them-a people scattered amongst all other peoples; yet, in harmony with the Divine promise made at the beginning of their organization, they have from all other nations! The Jews are a miracle in themselves. They witness; returning. to the civilized world God's promises mind. As foretold in the Scriptures for long centuries they have had no to whom at one time belonged the hon-: or of being the only people to whom the Divine purposes were revealed have for more than eighteen centuries been left destitute of any evidence of Dithat their solidarity as a people is preserved.

the Jew: who cry out, "Christ-killers: the vengeance of God is upon you, and what you have suffered is only a foretaste of more awful sufferings for all eternity!" Thank God, No! We have no such evil sentiment in our heart. We have nothing for the Jew but sympathy, even while in him, as in others of Adam's children, we may see much to reprehend; nevertheless, we also see his commendable qualities. Among namely, faith in his God and in the Divine promises. Such a faith has infor his promised Messianic Kingdom. ments and persecutions.

tion in conjunction with the birth of heip. the New Order of things! Beyond the Messiah's Spiritual Empire, about to sighing and the crying, the morning be established, will dawns-the glorious day in which the strain every evil and lift up a stand-Sun of Righteousness shall chase from , and for the people, blessing Israel and the world all the shadows of death and despair, which sin and its penalty Covenant instead of the Old Law Covhave brought upon mankind! What enant-under the better Mediator, still though the Scriptures tell us that Israel is yet to have "The time of Ja- under the greater King, still more wise cob's trouble" in connection with the than Solomon and still more beloved world's great time of trouble impend-, of God than David. This great Celesing. None of these things shall hinder that Empire will be established with us from rejoicing in the New Heavens : great authority in the world by a time and the New Earth, which God declares he is about to create and put, which the prophecies picture as terriinto control of our world-"Be ye glad ble-a short reign of anarchy. Jews and rejoice forever in that which I

create" (Isaiah lxv. 18). The New Heavens and the New Earth are but symbolical terms for the consideration of that New Era, in which there will be a new social order. as well as a new ecclesiastical system. eternal in the beavens.

The time has come when our text is having its fulfillment. The shining of the lamp of Truth upon the prophetic page shows us that the great clock of the University marking the hour when he whose tight it is shall take to himself his great power and reign. Ah. yes! We remember that it is written that then the nations shall be angry. and God's wrath shall be manifest, and then the time shall come for the judgment of the dead and the reward of all, both small and great. But we are glad, nevertheless, that the "times of the Gentiles" are nearly at an end and the time of Messiah's theocratic government is at band-For he must reign until he shall have put down all unrighteousness and insubordination, until he shall have caused every knee to bow and every tongue to confess to the glory of God the Father.

First in order of the Kingdom work will be the oinding of Satan-the work of a beavenly, and not of an earthly king. Gradually, in the judgments, decrees, rewards, punishments of mankind and the banishing of sin and death will the great King of Glory reveal his own gracious character and the Father's righteousness to the children of men. Gradually all will have the eyes of their understanding opened to see, not only the Father of all in his true character, but also the Son in his glorious majesty-the Conqueror, "who, for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, despising the shame," and hence is at the right hand of Divine majesty and entrusted

God's Message of Comfort To the Jews

"Comfett ye, comfett yo my people, seith your God. Speak ye constitutely to Jesus-lem, and cry unto her, that her warfare is eccomplished, that her migusty is pardoned; for she both received of the Lard's head double for all her site." I lasish st. 1, 2.

rael, extending that blessing to every

One King, but Two Kingdoms.

It has escaped Christendom in generai until now that the Divine promise to Abraham is to be fulfilled through two Seeds-one a heavenly class, the other an earthly class, with Messiah the Head over all. For eighteen centuries God favored the Seed of Abraham, the nation of Israel. Chastisements they had, reproofs in righteousness; yet in all that time they had also Divine favor, as represented in their Law and in the Prophecies and in the privileges which came to them under the Law Covenant, in that they had an annual Atonement Day, which continned to them Divine favor. That period of favor, explain it how we may, began to wane about the time of Jesus' death. It was completely removed from them in the desolation of their land by the Roman army A. D. 70. Now a parallel time has been reached, as stated in our text. Hence it is time been preserved separate and distinct for the return of God's favor, as herein mentioned. The favor aiready is

The Jew has not been so comfortand the power thereof in the human able, nor so favorably fixed as he is today, in more than eighteen centuries. But his blessing is only begin-Prophet, no Priest, no ephod, no vision ning. Shortly Divine favor, in God's from God, no revelation. The people due time, will accomplish for his Chosen People all the precious promises of the Law and of the Prophets. Already the Jew is awakening to a realization of this great Truth. Zionism, which started as a political movement. vine favor, except in this one fact, is about to bud and blossom into a religious movement and the blessing of Divine Providence will so order their We are not of those who rail against affairs. The words of the Book, the words of Divine promise, so long read ignorantly and blindly, are about to become luminous and constitute the light which will direct them in the ways of the Lord-leading on to the rehabilitation of Jerusalem and to the attainment of loftier ideals amongst ing from the wilderness, and the Jews everywhere are hearkening to it. It does not call them to become Chrisothers, we see the quality which God; tians, but to remain Jews and to realso greatly appreciated in Abraham: ize, as Jews, the ideals set before them by the Lord in the Law and by the Prophets. To all those exercised spired "God's Chosen People" to wait thereby a great blessing is near, which will more than compensate for the sorlo, these many centuries-through all rows of the past. Neither by sword, kinds of discouragements, disappoint nor guns, nor dreadnaughts, neither by flying air-ships, nor torpedoes will Is-The long-promised time of Israel's rael's great victory be won, neither by exaltation as the channel of Messianic money power and worshipping of the blessing to mankind is near-it hasteth golden calf of finance, nor by trusting greatly. What though there shall be in the arm of flesh, but by looking to another and great spasm of tribula; the Lord, from whom will come their

establishing with them the New (Law) more capable than the great Moses; of trouble, a time of earthly distress, and Gentiles will be responsible, rich selfishness which at present is governof the Lord to wreck our present grand civilization-grand at least on its sur face and in its aspirations and pretensions. A Socialistic artillery of words and ecclesiastical bonds of similar nature will only aggravate the strife. Financial weights and levers will have much to do with the great crash of the forces of civilization in this nearapproaching cataclysm of trouble, in which the reign of sin, inequity, injustice, selfishness, shall forever fall. to rise no more; and the present religious systems also shall be found wanting and pass away. For these old systems, symbolically the heavens and earth of the present time, will be substituted the New Heavens and the New Earth-the Church glorified beyoud the vail as the Bride of the great Messiah, and, Society on earth reorganized, will constitute the New Earth, wherein will dwell righteousness. The transition will be but a momentary ordeal, as compared with the glorious eternity of blessing under Messiah's righteous supervision. "He maketh wars to cease unto the end of

the earth." Jarael's Hopes---Why Se Delayed?

The perplexing thought with our Jewish friends, as well as with Chris- full perfection of human nature and 🚣 of essence mentho-laxene; emp- 💠 tians, is, If these things be so: if Meston to the full enjoyment of a world-wide sight's Kingdom is yet to be establishing Eden. The Spiritual Seed of Abraham ed, as the Jews contemplated, only on the full enjoyment of a world-wide syrup with a pint of granulated syrup with a pint of ed, as the Jews contemplated, only on its to be composed of Messiah and to a spiritual plane instead of an earthly Elect Little Flock of saintly footst one; and if God's purpose is to use followers. The price of their exaltathose anciently favored people as the tion is their consecration unto death channels of his blessing in the future, and faithfulness to that Vow. There

tures term The Mystery-the matter, maints unto me, saith the Lord; those & All wholesale druggists and which God did not reveal directly, who have made a Covenant with me most retail druggists sell estitler to Abraham or through any of by sacrifice;" "They shall be mine, in sence mentho-laxene. with the pouring out of the Divine either to Abraham or through any or by sacrines; "they shall be up uny jeweis." The Prophets. Indirectly he hinted at that day when I make up my jeweis."

the sand of the seashore for multitude." But Abraham did not eincern. por did others, that these two illustrations belonged, not to the same people, but to two different Israels. The earthly promises belonged to natural israel. Eventually all mankind, blessed under the Mensianic reign, will become israelites—of the Seed of Abraham. Thus Abraham's "Seed shall be as the and of the seasbore for multitude." And they must all have the faith of Abraham and his obedience, ere they can reach perfection as members of his Seed. First in the order of blessing will come the Ancient Worthies-Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the Prophets and holy ones of the past. These will be raised from the dead by the power of God-not imperfect and fallen, but perfect; fully up to all the giorious ideals of their minds aforetime. This will be their reward for having walked by faith and not by sight. Thus we read, Instead of being the fathers, they shall be the children, whom Messiah will make princes in all the earth—his representatives in power, in rulership, in authority (Psalms xiv, 16). At that time the blessing shall return to Israel that has been taken from them for more than eighteen centuries-God's special fayor. Under their New Covenant they shall be blessed; their eyes shall be opened; "they shall look upon him whom they pierced;" they shall mourn for him; they shall rejoice in him. They will say, This is our ruler. We have waited for him, and he will save us (Zechariah zii, 10).

Crimes Committed in Jesus' Name. With shame true Christians must admit that most atrocious crimes were committed in the name of Jesus during the "Dark Ages." Worse than that! The horrible misrepresentation of all that the name of Jesus stands for still continues. Witness, for instance, the injustices practised in the name of Christianity against the Jew in Russia for years past, and in various nations in remoter times. Witness the fact also that only two months ago the so-called Christians of Roumania acted like veritable demons toward their Jewish neighbors. Well-authenticated accounts tell that the Jewish cemetery was despoiled. Many of those buried within the two preceding months were dug up and the putrid and mangled corpses thrown on the steps and in the door-yards of their families. Can we wonder that the Jew has come to have a hatred for the word Christian and for the name Je-

The name Jesus, as is well known, is but another form for Joshua, which signifies Deliverer. The name Christ is the Greek equivalent for the word Messiah. Every Jew, rightly informed respecting the character and the teachings of Jesus, is bound to respect him and his immediate followers as amongst the grandest Jews that ever lived. They must not be judged according to the perversion of their teachings, so common amongst Christians. And it should not be forgotten that while the masses of Christendom have misrepresented their teaching, doctrines and practises, there has been throughout the entire age a saintly few who have closely followed in the footsteps of Jesus.

for them and to assist them to get ready for the fulfillment of the glorious promises which are theirs. That the due time for the fulfillment of these is at band is the comfort we offer them, in harmony with our text. The Prophet declares that it will be after their return to their own land, and after the great time of trouble which is now impending upon Christendom, that the Jew will recognize that the great Messiah of glory, the great Michael of Daniel xii. 1, for whose Kingdom they have been waltand poor, for the bringing to pass of ing, is none other than the "Man Christ this awful trouble, by reason of the Jesus, who gave himself a ransom for all men" eighteen centuries ago. God rael and the world and the Messiah of patrons of the popular Arcade the-Glory, whose Kingdom will use Israel atrein the blessing of the world.

Meantime, what has God wrought? tery! Here and there from Jew and sought and found by the preaching of the message of Christ, even though & TELLS HOW TO MAKE A that message frequently was dimmed PINT OF LAXATIVE COUGH & by earthly imperfections and blemby earthly imperfections and blemishes-by erroneous representations. Those saintly ones will be aharers with Messiah in Divine blessings on the spirit plane, mentioned to Abrashall be as the stars of heaven." But ter awhile they aggravate the

under what conditions do these attain de congestion and bring on fever a spiritual inheritance like unto the and pneumonia To avoid pneumonia angels and far above them? We ansels and the bowels should be a laxative and the cough will angels and far above them? We answer that the spirit nature is the divine reward of a special obedience. Our race was not created on the heavenly plane nor for a beavenly nature; but of the earth earthy. And its sat any one. Obtain from a well vation from sin will bring it to the why has there been so long delay? | are the Jewels mentioned by the Lord We answer. This is what the Scrip- to the Prophet-"Gather together my

the saying to Abraham, "Thy need GRANVILLE BOY SNEAKED MONEY FROM THE STORE

A thirteen-year-old boy robbed the Case Bros, candy kneden in Granville, Sunday morning, and secured \$36.80 from the cash register. He was later nabbed in Newark and \$26 recovered by the police. The boy helped the proprietors of the store to sweep out, and hen they locked up to go to church he slipped the catch on the back door

When the coast was clear he gained entrance to the place, secured the money and hired a man to drive him to Newark. Upon his arrivat here he was joined by a youngster from Central City, Captain Swank arrested him near the interurban depot and held him at police beadquarters until the marshal of Granville arrived and took him home. The boy stoutly protested nis innocence at first but later confessed and told where he had left the money. His hearing will be held before Mayor Barnes tonight.

ATURDAY FOOTBALL RESULTS.

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good supper, so come and look this Herald: The better ream won. Of that show over, as it is the manager's there was no doubt in the mind of any greatest wish to furnish the best fair man who saw the stirring battle shows that money can secure.

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BISCUIT (

THE WONDERLAND. The Wonderland theatre is showing some excellent films at the South Side amusement place. Those of last Saturday were especially interesting and many patrons viewed them the

RIGEL PARK PICTURES. Rigel Park was the Mecca for many Sunday visitors and excellent films were shown. The singing of the illustrated songs made a big hit a re-aranged and changed Athletics and the management is more than team—and two umpires. Mack's men pleased at the excellent patronage accorded the pavilion.

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Artie Hofman in the Chicago Tribune They beat us and beat us fairly—because we could not hit their pitchers as well as they hit ours. Fielder Jones in the Chicago Tri-

bune: The Athletics deserved to win the title for their all round playing was superior to that of the Cubs. Doc White in the Chicago Tribune: The better team won.

Hugh Fullerton in the Chicago Examiners: Pitted against the Cubs was them, and they deserve the victory. The umpires only dimmed the brilliancy of their feat.

Joe Tinker in the Chicago Examiner: We did our best, but our best did not

Charles A. Comiskey in the Chicago l game.

The Athletics were given a rousing send-off when they took their special train at the union station last night. But it was the American league fans can: Mordecai Brown appears to have who did the rousing. The Cub fans

pened.
A band of Chief Bender's tribesmen PorsianReryoEssens livened up things with lusty war The crowd of several howling mass of humanity. Connie Mack smiled as he had not smiled all season and became so excited just: as the train pulled out that he talked nearly thirty seconds, establishing a new record for himself.

NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL 24.

ZANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 0.

Newark high school defeated the Zanesville high school Saturday afternoon by a large score, 24 to 0, it was a great victory for Newaca against her old rivals. Newark's goal line was never in danger and the boys outplayed Zanesville at every stage of the game. The only time Zanesville gained ground was on a neat little forward pass.

Newark made one touchdown the first half and came back the second Park Rapids, Minn.-"I was sick for half, especially the last quarter, and years while passing scored at will against Zanesville, sethrough the Change curing three touchdowns

Scoring three touchdowns in the hardly able to be last two quarters showed that the around. After tak- last two quarters showed that the around and was in perfecting six bottles of condition

Brown, the little Newark quarter, pound I gained 20 played the best game, making severpounds, am now al sensational runs. Ashley able to do my own and Keys tore Zanesville's line to pieces on their hard, low pinnees. work and feel pieces on their natu, low and stop-well."—Mrs. Ed. The line men played low and stop-well."—Mrs. Ed. The line men played low and stop-LA Dot, Park Rapped the Zanesville man refore he got started. Brookville, Ohio,-"I was irregular Kuhn and Marasın played the best

Newark high has a fast, clean 'eam Vegetable Compound to me and I have this year and every man plays the become regular and my nerves are game, being stronger at the flinish

Warner, Wright, r. e.... Martin, r e. Martin, r. t. Lowell r. t. ful drugs, and to-day holds the record Mvers, c....... Hamilton, Black, c. for the largest number of actual cures Smith I, g. Mauly, L g. water; stir and let cool. Then distribution is a language of the street been cured from almost every form of Keyes, f. b Kuhn, f. b

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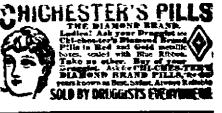
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BOLD HOLDUP AT GRANVILLE

Granville, Oct. 24.-Mr. George W. Williams, a well known resident of the Welsh Hills, whose home is about two and a half miles north of Granville, was the victim of a holdup Saturday night. Mr. Williams went down to Newark Saturday for the purpose of transacting some business, and came up to Granvile in the evening on the five o'clock car. Upon his arrival purchased some meat, after which he started to walk to his home. He went parents. out Granger street until he arrived at the road leading past the Welsh Hills grave yard, which he took for his home. Mr. Williams Monday morning informed an Advocate reporter that just as he arrived opposite the grave ard some one struck him on the back head and knocked him down. after which they went through his in Etna. clothes, taking all the money he had on his person, between twelve and hirteen dollars, after which they left him lying in the road and disappeared in Pittsburg. in the darkness. Mr. Williams says that he is pretty sure as to the identity of the robbers, and that he would spare no pains to bring the thief to justice.

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effect are versely of his birth at the one of Mr. Cark Addresperger, 26: North Fire street, Sindex Brooks was the resident of a posta and a ower from rumerous distrois and relatives in and out of the city, osides being the recipient of a numbe or give, which he greatly appreciated

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LINDORF MEYER

Frank Stokes of Mt. Vernon was in ewark Saturday.

Mrs. Leatherman of Hanover was a disitor in the city teday.

Dr. F. W. Shepardson of Chicago, Frederick Sharpack of Mt. Vernon,

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Conrad returned in Fairfield county.

Mrs. Henry Williams of Fostoria, O., s the guest of her brother, J. W. Willams, north of town Mrs. Harvey Sheipard and Mrs.

Peter Myers have been visiting friends in Dresden for a few days. Fred Horn of Mt. Vernon spent Saturday and Sunday at his myher's

nome in Pataskala strete. Mrs. Henry Osborn of North Fourth street left Sunday for an extended visit with her brother at Decatur, ill.

R. S. Stinger and daughter, Iris, of Chicago, O., visited in Newark Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

make a short visit with friends. Mrs. Seward has neen visiting for two

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Savey of North here he went to the meat shop and avenue left for Legan. O., today to spend a week or wo with Mr. Savey's

Mrs. W. B. Hopkins, who has been

Misses Anna Bader, Emma Bader, Kate Braunhold, Mame Schlegel and Mrs. Charles Deardorf spent Sunday After a short visit with relatives and

friends in the citt. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Miss Alice Ashlaugh of near New

Lisbon, O., who has been visiting relatives and friend- here for some days. have returned home. Misses Bessie Imhoff and Nellie Crimm, Mesrs. Charles Lehman and

friends in Columbus.

after a short visit with her brother, as a model-others merely hold them

ty. Mo., who has been visiting at the not with book agents.

ald and John A. Hiller returned Monday from Chicag , where they witnesed the world's sern between the Cubs and Athletics. The young men report a most enjoyable time, having taken in all the sights worthy of note in the Windy City.

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WILL HOLD A **LODGE OF SORROW**

The Lodge of Sorrow of Newark lodge, No. 391, B. P. O. Elks, will be was in Granville Saturday and Sunday | held in the Auditorium, Sunday evening, December 4, at 8 o'clock, and an was in the city Saturday transacting interesting program has been arranged by the committee in charge. Every year, the first Sunday in December home Saturday after a two weeks visit for their honored dead, and each year the best speakers are secured.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John Gaivin of Cincinnati, will this year deliver the memorial address, and in securing him the committee has been extremely fortunate, for he is one of the best orators in the state and his speech et this time will be particularly pleasing.

Albert A. Stasel has been secured by the committee to deliver the eulogy He needs no introduction for he is a strong talker, and as he has been a member of the local lodge for many years past, he is emmently fitted to speak of the departed dead.

The entire program for the Lodge of Sorrow will be announced later by Mrs. E. C. Norris left for Frazeysthe committee which has it in charge burg Monday morning where she will This is the second Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks who has been Mr. and Mrs. Oven Seward returned secured as the principal speaker for Sunday night from Mt. Vernon where the Memorial day. The first one being Rush R. Holland of Colorado Springs, who spoke nere several years

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Some things go without saying, but

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